

CHEAP FOR CASH

400 DOORS (all sizes)

5000 SASH (all sizes)

1000 SASH PAINTED AND GLAZED.

Store Fronts and Blinds made to order

WARRANTED SEASONED.

FAIRLY GOOD WHITE, LARD, BROWN, and other

LINED OIL (quart)

5000 Rolls Wall Paper,

200 ROLLS CURTAIN PAPER

all new and desirable patterns at reduced prices.

WINDOW GLASS.

French and American, furnished by contract at Factory Prices.

REFINERS' GOODS.

GLASS, WHITE PAINT, and

WHITE LEAD, BLUE VARNISH PAINTS,

ROBIN and ROBIN'S OIL.

Reduced Prices.

Good and complete run furnished on short notice

to Grocers, Dealers, Grain, Hang Paper and House

Painting all on this city.

OLMSTED & JEWELL.

No. 15 Spring Street,

All painting done by us warranted to stick.

Titusville Morning Herald.

This is the only paper between Pittsburg and Erie that receives the Associated Press Telegrams and Cable Dispatches.

Pittsburg, Wednesday, May 6, 1888.

PUBLISHING MATTER ON EVERY PAGE.

Varieties.

The Common Council and the School Board

will meet this evening.

Another line of stages is to be put on between

Titusville and Pleasantville, to accommodate

the increasing trade.

The economy of laying the corner stone of the

new Court House, at Meadville, will take

place on the 27th inst.

The Montana Oil works, at Allegheny City,

were destroyed by fire on Saturday, last, involving

a loss of \$50,000.

S. R. Fairman, who was injured at the inter-

section on the Erie Railroad at Port Jervis, of his

injuries at that place, on Friday last, Mr.

Fairman was connected with the Erie Railroad.

The speech of Mr. Greenbeck, one of the

President's counsel, will receive little of the

United States Senatorship from Ohio. He probably

will not be able to get the acquittal of Johnson.

As a reason why Johnson and Sevier went

to the theatre last week to see Joe Jefferson's

Rip Van Winkle, the Springfield Republican says,

"The prospective relief from official cares makes

them light-hearted."

General Grant, on his return from West

Point, remained at Philadelphia on Saturday and

Sunday. During his stay there, ex-Governor

Curtin, Governor Geary, Hon. G. A. Grow, and

other prominent men, had interviews with him.

The Reading Times says three hundred tons

of nickel have been taken out of a mine near

Pewaukee, in that country. Specimens have

been taken to the mint at Philadelphia, for the

purpose of testing its qualities.

Among the wedding presents received by

Miss Dix, daughter of Gen. Dix, at her recent

nuptials in Paris, were twelve magnificent fans,

almost as many lace pocket handkerchiefs, four

lace parasols and a pair of diamonds.

The Franklin Iron works belonging to Messrs.

Jennings, Stevenson & Stover, Harrisburgh, Pa.,

together with the foundry and pattern shops, were

destroyed by fire on Saturday morning, the work

of an incendiary. Loss \$30,000, upon which there

is \$40,000 insurance.

Judge Sharwood having withdrawn from

his professorship in the law department of the

Pennsylvania University, he was on Thursday

evening last presented with a service of plate

by the faculty and law students of that institution.

A serious difficulty has occurred in the Third

Regiment of Maryland Guards, and Governor

Swann has commanded the captain of five com-

panies to surrender their commissions, equipments

and uniform. The difficulty results from

Phillips. Pittsburgh Post indignantly denies that

the Pennsylvania Democracy has declared or

ever will for General Hancock, and asserts that

it has not yet met a single delegate to the New

York Convention who had expressed himself in

favor of Hancock.

Judge Chamberlain's will was publicly read

in Randolph, New York, last Wednesday. The

bequest amounted to \$12,000 to relatives, and the

remainder of his estate, amounting to about \$100,000

is to be divided between the Chamberlain Institute

at Randolph and Allegheny College.

There is no longer any fair room for doubt

that Georgia has given ample majorities for the

Coal Mines in Warren County.

There has been laid upon our table some spec-

imens of coal, and fire clay, from mines recently

opened in Warren County, at the forks of the

Allegheny and Kinross. These coal fields lie

twelve miles up the Allegheny River from War-

ren, and thirty-six miles from Olean, in New

York State, a point on the N. Y. & Erie Rail-

road, and the terminus of the Genesee Valley

Canal.

The explorations already made, have discov-

ered the fact that the bed of coal at this place

is four feet in thickness, the bed of fire clay be-

low it seven feet in thickness, and still beneath

this, a bed of bituminous coal four feet thick,

which will make a drift in the mine of fifteen

feet. The quality of the fire clay is very superi-

or, equal to that of the Pittsburg region; while

the coal is pronounced by competent

judges, equal to the English coals brought to

the New York market. The proximity of this

coal field to the projected railroad from Warren

to the Erie Road, add to the marketable value

The territory enriched with these valuable de-

posits embraces eight hundred acres, from which

developments already made. The property

is on the lands of Col. J. B. Brown, of Rochester,

who is procuring a geological survey and map, with

a view to place it in the market. The coals,

we should have remarked, have been entered

three hundred feet from the side of the hill.

Old coal operators claim that from the natural

theory there must be a vein of bituminous coal

below the layers we have described. The value

of such a mine for gas, railroad and domestic

fuel in the North Western section of this State

is beyond computation.

Disastrous Fire at Corry—Loss \$1,000—

No Insurance.

One of the most disastrous fires with which

Corry has ever been visited, occurred yesterday

morning at four o'clock. The fire broke out

near the center of the round house of the Oil

Creek and Allegheny River Railway, situated in

the western part of the town, and running over

the floor of the round house, and a very few

minutes the whole building was in flames. From

the round house the fire communicated

to the blacksmith and machine shops and

telegraph offices of the Buffalo, Corry and Pitt-

sburg Railroad on the east, and to a number of

small frame houses, and then to eleven tank

and platform cars on a side track of the Atlantic

and Great Western Railway, on the south. The

fire spread with such rapidity from the round

house to the shanties and frame buildings, that

very little time was given the occupants of them

to more than gather a few articles of wearing

apparel and make their escape.

In the round house the wood work was burned

from the Oil Creek and Allegheny River Rail-

way Company's locomotives, Nos. 10, 11, 15

and 2, and from the Buffalo, Corry and Pittsburg

Railroad Company's locomotives Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5.

One baggage car, in the round house, and owned

by former Corry, was entirely destroyed. Of

the cars that were burned on the side track,

seven were platform and four were oil

tank cars. These cars were owned by the At-

lantic and Great Western Railway Company, and

that company's loss from the destruction of the

cars and damage to the track, will not fall short

of \$7,000. The loss of the Oil Creek and Al-

legheny River Railway Company on the locomotives

baggage car and round house is estimated

at \$22,000, and that of the Buffalo, Corry and

Pittsburg Company by the destruction of shops

and damage to the locomotives, is set down at

\$20,000. The frame buildings and shanties de-

stroyed were nearly all owned by employees of

the above companies, the loss to them and house-

hold goods, etc., will reach \$2,000. This loss is

divided among eight or ten families. There was

no insurance on any of the property damaged or

destroyed.

The fire originated from the gas arising from

a bucket of crude oil in the hands of an em-

ployee, lighting from a torch lamp.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON THE A. & G. W.

RAILROAD.—On Saturday morning last, a fearful

accident occurred on the A. & G. W. R. R., one

mile east of Meadville, Ohio. A train of nine cars,

six oil and three coal, having halted on account

of some obstruction, was run into by a heavy

freight train, consisting of thirty cars. The

powerful engine, pushed back, with

standing the signal, "down brakes," given before

The Union School.

The attention of the patrons of the Union

School is respectfully solicited to the following

Report of the relative standing of the pupils, in

the several departments named, for the month

ending May 1st. This report is made up from

the daily record of recitations, and shows fairly

the amount of work done by each pupil during

the month.

Irregularity in attendance and the practice of

withdrawing pupils from their class, during a

part or the whole of the daily session, give many

of the pupils a lower standing than they would

otherwise have. It is hoped that this report will

call the attention of patrons to this matter and

secure their co-operation in forwarding the in-

terests of the school.

P. H. STEWART, Principal.

Book No. 1.—ALEXANDER WOOD AND P. H. STEWART,

Teachers.

Number enrolled during the month, 632.

Latin—Class A.

Class B.

Class C.

Class D.

Class E.

Class F.

Class G.

Class H.

Class I.

Class J.

Class K.

Class L.

Class M.

Class N.

Class O.

Class P.

Class Q.

Class R.

Class S.

Class T.

Class U.

Class V.

Class W.

Class X.

Class Y.

Class Z.

Class AA.

Class AB.

Class AC.

Class AD.

Class AE.

Class AF.

Class AG.

Class AH.

Class AI.

Class AJ.

Class AK.

Class AL.

Class AM.

Class AN.

Class AO.

Class AP.

Class AQ.

Class AR.

Class AS.

Class AT.

Class AU.

Class AV.

Class AW.

Class AX.

Class AY.

Class AZ.

Class BA.

Class BB.

Class BC.

Class BD.

Class BE.

Class BF.

Class BG.

Class BH.

Class BI.

Class BJ.

Class BK.

Class BL.

Class BM.

Class BN.

Class BO.

Class BP.

Class BQ.

Class BR.

Class BS.

Class BT.

Class BU.

Class BV.

Class BW.

Class BX.

Class BY.

Class BZ.

List of Traverses Juncos for June Sessions.

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